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VENICE TO FIGHT THE GLUCOSE TRUS

Citizens Want Closed Plant Re opened or Taxes Paid on \$2,000,-000, the Purchase Price.

The citizens of Venice, Ill., are aroused over the action of the Glucose Trust in closing the Venice glucose factory. They say they will wage the war to the bitter end and either make the trust reopen the factory or pay taxes on \$2,000,000 for which the plant was sold. Yesterday a petition was circulated among the citizens to request the State Board of Review to assess

the plant at the sale price. The factory was formerly conducted by the Charles Pope Glucose Company, and was one of the chief industries of Venice. At times it employed 300 or 400 men. When the trust was formed at Chicago under the name of the American Glucose Company overtures were made to buy the plant. For several months the Venice company refused to sell, but finally, after the trust had secured almost every other factory in the country, negotiation were reopened and the plant sold.

At first it was thought the factory would continue in operation, but after a few weeks It was shut down. When it was learned that the purchase price had been so greatly in excess of the material value, the town officials, after consulting legal authorities, decided to take action in the matter,

Every official, and almost all the citizens, signed the petition, and it will be placed before the board without delay. The closed factory was one of the largest in the country, and did an enormous business, especially in corn sirup, manufactured from the glucose. The valuation of the plant before it was absorbed was about \$175,000.

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IMPROVEMENTS IN WEST END. Board of Public Improvements to

Discuss Proposed Changes.

At to-day's meeting of the Board of Pub lie Improvements the Committee on Street Department will ask that a date be set for a public hearing on the proposed improvement of streets in the vicinity of Forest Park. The improvements are contemplated with a view of establishing thoroughfares to the World's Fair grounds and

building up sections of the West End. building up sections of the West End.

The hearing will relate to the improvement of De Giverville and Waterman avenues, between De Baliviere avenue and Skinker road, and the reconstruction of Delmar boulevard, from King's Highway boulevard to Union boulevard, and Union boulevard from Delmar boulevard to Forest Park. De Giverville and Waterman avenues will be opened between De Baliviere avenue and Skinker road, as no ordinance is necessary for this work, but the streets cannot be improved excepting by the passage of an ordinance. The cost of each of the proposed improvements will be stated at the public hearing.



TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS NEEDED

Estimates of the Mississippi River Commission for the Fiscal Year 1904.

COMPLAINS OF LACK OF FUNDS.

Damage to Improvements Has Been Incurred Because of Need of Money to Carry Out Existing Projects.

Washington, July 28.-The Mississippi River Commission, having in charge the work of improvement of the river from the mouth of the Ohio to the head of the passest has submitted its annual report to the Chief of Engineers. The estimates for the fiscal year 1991 are as follows:

"Continuing work under the commission \$2,000,000; protection of banks at Carutherarille, \$20,000; harbor at Memphis, Tenn., \$50.-900; harbor at Greenville, Miss., \$25,000; preservation of works at Delta Point, La., \$35, 000; harbor at Natchez, Miss., and Vidalia, La., \$100,000; rectification of Red and Atchafalaya rivers, Louisiana, \$30,000; harbor st New Orleans, La., \$300 000 "

Expenditures of Twenty-Two Years. balance of \$2,539,264 was available for improvements of the river. A statement is nade showing that, since the organization of the commission in 1879 until the present that portion of the Mississippi River under the commission has been \$41,572.600.

The report speaks of the success of the dredging fleet and recommends an increase n the number and catacity, by which the resent standard depth, nine feet, and 270 wide at low water, can be increased to adantage. ROMANCE HAS SEQUEL

The report further states that, in conseence of the failure of any appropriaions of 1890, work has been restricted to such repairs of existing work as were posible with the balances on hand. Lack of Funds to Complete Projects.

The report shows that the improvements teretofore made are generally in a good ondition, but in places damage has ocurred by reason of lack of funds to carry out existing projects. Speaking particularly of the levee, the report says:

"The cubic yardage of the levees lost by aving during the past year has been about three-quarters of 1 per cent of the amount figure in a romance, is now the defendant dready in place. The average amount lost for the past six years, during which time scords have been kept, is not in excess of two-thirds of 1 per cent. It is probable that in the near future this rate of less the petition through his attorney in the will be temporarily increased, in consequence of the proximity of caving banks in once localities.

"In several cases the question of a new cation is complicated by the existence of ld rivers, lakes of other obstructions in the diate rear of the leves line."

An Interesting Question. It is shown that, in the construction of evees along the Mississippi River during the past year, the United States has built 221.679 cubic yards, and the States by which the river flows 1,471,882 cubic yards. In

connection with the surveys of the river,

the report says: "Leveling of parts of the line along the lower river has shown discrepancies which indicate a geological disturbance along the shore of the Gulf of Mexico. The interest ing question thus raised makes it highly important that the line below the older formations on the river bank, which give relative assurance of the stability of the earth's surface, should be rerun at proper inter-

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FIGHTING THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. St. Louis Preacher in Shelby Coun-

ty Prohibition Movement. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Macon, Mo., July 28.-E. M. O'Bryen

Prosecuting Attorney of Shelby County, was in Macon to-day on some legal bustness. While here he told of the interesting and somewhat unusual variety of temper-ance crusade now being conducted in his "I have in my office," said Mr. O'Bryen

"I have in my office," said Mr. O'Bryen, "several baskets of bottles of liquor alleged to have been procured from drug stores of Shelby County, where they were sold in violation of the local option law. They were deposited there by the Reverend W. M. Pinson of St. Louis, who represents the National Anti-Saloon League. He presented along with his exhibits such evidence and references that make legal action mandartory. The contraband comes from some of the leading drug stores of Shelbyville, Shelbim, Clarence and Bethel. There are some half dozen workers for the league in the county and they are still at work. They walk into a store, call for the liquor, tender their money and walk out. I don't see how the defendants can get away from their evidence. They seem to be amply supplied with money and are affaid of nothers. plied with money and are afraid of noth

their evidence. They seem to be amply supplied with money and are afraid of nonning.

"Of course, this sort of procedure stirs up controversy. The point was made in some cases that went up from Butler County that the method used by the league representatives in getting up evidence against the drug stores and fillelt dealers, was against public policy and the courts should not recognize it, but Judge Bland in sustaining the prosecution said Bret Harte's Chinaman was not the only mortal whose ways were dark and whose tricks were vain, and held that the league had a right to meet cunning with cunning and steaith with steaith.

"There are no salcons in Shelby County. At every election where the question has come up, local option has been carried by an overwhelming majority. I doubt if there is a county in the State where the temperance sentiment is as strong. Yet there are drug stores where the thirsty may find relief, and the leaguers are after them like the hunter after his game. The penalty is heavy. For every le-cent drink the druggist sells unlawfully the local option law provides that he shall pay \$300. It can be no less. In some cases there are several arrigavits against one party. If convicted you can imagine where his business will be.

"John L. Sweeney, for fifteen years a druggist of Shelbyville, will be the first can imagine where his business will be.

"John L. Sweeney, for fifteen years a
druggist of Shelbyville, will be the first
man proceeded against. His trial was to
take place there this week, but I have been
notified the detendant will ask a change of
venue to Emden. Mr. Pinson informs me
the league intends to stay with every case
to the bitter end. The whisky he has submitted is of the vilest sort. If the crusade
accomplishes nothing more than to improve
the brand it will have done much. The stuff
shown in some of Mr. Pinson's exhibits
would turn the stomach of a Digger Indian."

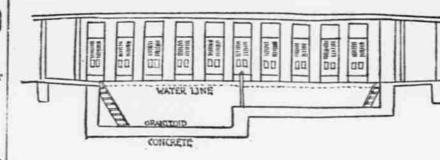
Foresters' League Quincy Excursion Sunday, August 3. Leave Union Station 7:50 a. m. via Burlington route. Tickets \$1.50.

Litt Buys Theater in Chicago.

Chicago, July 28.—By a transaction closed to-day Jacob Litt, who operates theaters in New York. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwau-kee and Chicago, becomes the owners of McVicker's Theater, which he has held hitherto under lease. The price paid is not stated.

Hermit Dies in Wenlth. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Pilot Grove, Mo., July 28.—S. J. Cordry, aged 61 years, an eccentric old bachelor, is dead at his home, about six miles south of here. He lived a hermit's life and was very weekliber.

PLANS DRAWN FOR FOUR FREE SWIMMING POOLS.



Each Pavilion Will Have Sixty-One Dressing-Rooms-Cost Between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Transverse section of the proposed river-side swimming peels, showing the loca-tion of dressing-rooms, the stairways into the pools and construction of the busin. The basin floor shows how two depths of water will be obtained. Plans for the four permanent swimming

pools, to be located on the riverside, have been prepared under the direction of President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements, who has long been interested in the installation of free public bathhouses. The drawings were submitted yesterday to Joseph P. Whyte, Harber and Wharf Commissioner, who will attend to the construction of the buildings,

The establishments will cost between \$14. 009 and \$20,000. They will be erected and maintained by the city from the revenue of the Harbor and Wharf Department. It is estimated that each building will cost, finished, between \$3,500 and \$5,000.

Mr. Whyte expects to have all four pools ready for use next summer. He believes free bath houses scattered about the city would prove very popular. Mr. Whyte urges that men of means and officers of fistrict improvement associations inaugurate a crusade to acquire funds for buying On the first of the present fiscal year, a property. He says the city will maintain the places if buildings are provided, either by purchase or lease.

The first efforts for building free public swimming places were made by President time, the total amount appropriated for Phillips. He tried to draw funds from the waterworks revenue for putting up buildlags, but was restrained. All other endeavors were fruitless, and the project seemed destined to defeat. When Mr. Whyte was appointed Harbor and Wharf Commissioner

Lorin Pritchett Eloped With His

Cousin and Now Asks a Le-

gal Separation From Her.

Mrs. Calla Pritchett, once a belle in Ben-

ton society circles, and later the central

She was fermerly a teacher in the St.

Her husband, Lorin J. Pritchett, has filed

Clayton Court. He states in his prayer for

severance of the marital ties that they

were married in Louisville in July 1896, and

that they lived together for four years, when his wife abandoned him. He rays

that she is now living in California with

Mr. Pritchett wants his daughter to live

with him, and asks Judge McElhinney to award him the custody of the little girl.

The filing of the petition is the sequel to a romance that had its culmination in an

elopement to Louisville in 18%. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett are first cousins, and had to leave the State to get married. At the

time she was living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchett, at No. 658 Garner

avenue, and was earning a livelihood ly teaching in the St. Louis schools. Lorin Pritchett had come to St. Louis

go to Nicaragua with his wife, where they took charge of a plantation belonging to

a relative. They were there only a short

time when Mrs. Pritchett induced him to

Soon after returning Mrs. Pritchett star-

tled Benton society by leaving suddenly, and stating in a note to a friend that she

was going to Chicago to resume teachin, Since then she went to California, where

Pritchett will seek her to get possession of

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THE POLICE WILL INVESTIGATE.

Michael Murphy Says Brakeman

Shot at His Brother,

The police, at the request of Coroner

Funkhouser, are investigating the charges

made by Michael Murphy, that his brother,

Dennis, who was killed by an Iron Moun-

tain train Sunday, was forced to jump

from the train by a brakeman, who shot

Michael Murphy says his brother climbed

on a side ladder of a box car and was rid-ing on the train, which was northbound. He says a brakeman in the train leaned over the top of the car and fired three shots downward at the boy, who fell and was run over by the cars following.

Doctor Hockdoerfer examined the body

yesterday after the charges were made by the dead boy's brother, but could find no bullet wounds.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

Action on Soloists for National

Saengerfest Is Laid Over.

The Executive Committee for the National

Saengerfest met at the office of Otto Stifel

vesterday afternoon to discuss the music

programme. A special committee, appoint-

ed to decide on soloists, reported, and the

matter was referred to the General Board, which meets at Liederkranz Hall Friday

night.

The National Saengerfest will be held in St. Louis about June, 1903, and it is anticipated that 70,000 singers from all parts of the country, representing 200 societies belonging to the North American Saengerbund will be present.

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EYERMANN'S MOTION DENIED.

Judge Ryan Orders That He Pay

Kratz's \$20,000 Bond.

Judge Ryan yesterday overruled the mo-

tion for a rehearing in the scire facias pro-

ceedings instituted by Gottlieb Eyermann,

Eyermann has until August 5 to take the case to the Supreme Court, and falling to do this, he will have to pay the \$20,000 or have his property levied upon by the Sherlift.

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CITY GOSPEL TENT MEETINGS.

Reports Show Increased Attendance at Each Service.

Presbyterian evangelists and other tent

workers held a conference at the Holland

building yesterday noon and reports were

heard from each of the three tents in oper-

ation. The Reverend Doctor Walker re-ported for tent Carvary, located at Utah and Texas avenues, stating that there was

bondsman for Charles Kratz.

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longing to the North bund, will be present.

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IN DIVORCE CASE.

POOL 35 DEEP LATTICE DIVISION POOL SUI DEEP Ground floor arrangement of the four swimming pools to be built at points on the

riverside. There will be sixty-one dressing-rooms and an office and two depths water. The basins will be made of concrete dressed with granifold.

he told Mr. Phillips that part of his de- | There will be sixty-one dressing partment's surplus could be used for an office. The buildings will be plain. building pools and houses.

open air evangelistic services in the c east end of the city, illustrating stereoption.

at Pilgrim Congregational.

Pilgrim Congregational Church is being

horoughly renovated. The chapel, which

has been newly papered and refreshed, will

be used during August. The Reverend Geo.

R. Wallace, D. D., of Spokane, Wash, will occupy the pulpit during August. It will be remembered that Doctor Wallace filled

and 1900, drawing large crowds, especially on Sunday evenings. Doctor Burnham, pas-tor, will leave Denver this week for the East, where he will fill some of the leading

The Men's Club of the Tyler Place Presby-terian Church held an interesting meeting last Saturday night. A feature of the meet-ing was a letter from the pastor, the Rev-erend Mr. Leland, who is now in Europe, and also an address on the evils of the liquor traffic by Doctor W. G. Moore, Light refreshments were served at the close.

Mr. A. H. Morrison, who is conducting the

Sit. A. R. Storrison, who is conducting the foreign missionary campaign in the S. Louis Presbytery, will be at the Carondelet Presbyterian Church to-day and to-morrow, and on Wednesday will go to the Lafayette Park Church, where he will remain until Saturday. Next Sunday he will be at the

The Southern Methodist ministers and

their families went to Meramec Highlands yesterday. The trip was more an outing that anything else, and consequently the re-

Repairing of Fine Watches

FELL UNDER A FREIGHT TRAIN.

Injuries Sustained by O. B. Keyes

May Result in Death.

O. B. Keyes, 28 years old. of South Bend,

Ind., was run over by an Iron Mountain

Railroad train near Jefferson Barracks yes-

terday morning while trying to board a

Said Coin Found in Craps Raid

Was Not Theirs.

ants in the First District Police Court,

"It's not mine," replied Creely.

Eddie Creely and Morris Meyers, defend-

First German Presbyterian Church.

ports from the churches were so abreviated.

And jewelry a specialty. F. Seventh and Pine.

brought to St City Hospital.

same nulpit during the summers of 1899

Each of the four swimming places will managed that certain days in the week have two pools, one three feet deep and | will be reserved for females. Probably the the other six feet deep, separated by a lai- city will not furnish bathing suits as they tice division. The dressing-rooms will be do not cost much. Regulations have not built around the square facing the pool. yet been considered seriously,

As in other cities, the places will be ro

a large attendance during alt last week, and that the sermons of the Reverend Dector S. C. Palmer were productive of good re-S. C. Paimer were productive of good results. Secretary Charles Steizle reported for tent Glad Tidings located at Eighth and Carroll streets, stating that the attendance last week had averaged 1,000 for each night. He also said that the total attendance for all three tents during the week was 8,000, making an average attendance of 555 for each tent each night. Also that the same average attendance for the week previous was 35, and for the first week of the tent meetings 36. Tent Evangel, located last week at Bell and Compton avenues, has been removed to Madison street, between Eleventh and Twelfih streets, and the Reverend J. Twynnan Bayer, pastor of the Cook Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preach there every night this week. Evangelists Newman Hall Burdick and W. Henry Collisson will speak and sing at tent Caivary during this week, and Evangelist Frank Miller will preach at tent Gad Tidings. Mr. Steizle stated vesterday that the total attendance for all tents for the three weeks has been 2,605, or an average of 555 for each tent each night. The total number of cards signed was 531, in addition to a number who professed conversion but did not sign cards. Next Sanday a tent will be opened in the

Colorado Ranch Owned by Woman Is Raided-Cattlemen Threaten Others.

1,000 goats were ranging.

Three herders, who were in charge of the estimated at \$8,000.

gn cards.

Next Sanday a tent will be opened in the canity of Wagener place. United Presbyrian and Cote Brilliante Presbyterian under Cote Brilliante Presbyterian unrehes. Evangelists Burdick and Collison will preach and sing at tent Evangel I next week, and Mr. Stelzie will conduct on air evangelistic services in the central

Armed Men Raid Sheep Ranch. The Methodist Episcopal tent. Tower Grove and Chouteau avenues, in charge of Evangelists Hart and Magann, has just closed a successful week. Last Sunday night the tent was filled and hundreds were standing on the cuts de. Mr. Hart preached from the text, "Where Art Thou?" taken from Genesis iii, 2, and a number professed conversion at the close of the service. They will remain in this locality during all this week. upon the band at night and commenced firing buckshot into the sheep.

NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES Seven Wealthy Families Care for Extensive Repairs Are Being Made

> "Pepper," a canine vagrant, is in Doctor Ellis's dog hospital at No. 4159 Luclede avenue. The animal distinguished itself Saturday by getting into a fight with a heavy weight. Not much of its face remained after the first round, but what is left of its features is bound up in bandages, and Doctor Ellis hopes the animal will recover sufficiently to be recognized by its owners. This is the second time "Pepper" has succeeded in getting his name into print. Last April. When Former License Collector Whyte was enforcing the payment of dog licenses, he discovered that "Pepper" had no owner, but was the pet of seven West End families and had seven luxurious homes. G. W. Niemann of the Title Guaranty Trust Company offered to pay for the license. He could not prove ownership and the Collector refused to issue the license. Finally a license was issued in the names of the following prominent gentlemen, who claimed equal ownership in the animal; August Gehner of No. 434 Lindell boulevard; G. W. Niemann of No. 447 Lindell boulevard; C. W. Niemann of No. 447 Lindell boulevard; Martin Lammert of No. 449 Lindell boulevard; Martin Lammert day by getting into a fight with a heavy

ASK FOR RAILWAY FRANCHISE.

Jennings Citizens Seek Transportation Facilities to St. Louis,

The Inglesyde, Jennings and Ben Avis Rapii Transit Company filed a petition in

the County Court at Clayton yesterday asking for a franchise to build and operate an electric railroad from the city limits at McLaren avenue to Jennings and Ferguson. The petition was filed by Ben Blewett, Henry W. Sebastian and Robert L. McLaren, who state that they will incorporate if the frenchise is granted. They want to build either a single or double track railway.

terday morning while trying to board a car. He is now at the City Hospital in a serious condition. Both legs have been amputated and his face and arms are badly bruised.

According to Keyes's statement he has been out of work for about a week. Yesterday morning he decided to go to Little Rock and attempted to board a freight train. His foot slipped and he fell under the wheels of the train. Several cars passed over his legs. He did not lose consciousness and rulled himself to one side of the track and attracted the attention of some men working in a field near by. He was brought to St. Louis and placed in the City Hospital. Way.

The route begins at the center line of Mc-The route begins at the center line of Mc-Laren avenue at the city limits, running thence over McLaren avenue west to the junction of Huiskamp avenue and the Wabash Railroad, northwestwardly and northwardly from there to Summit avenue, west to Grove, north to Glade, west to the St. Louis University property, with the right to cross Florissant avenue 1,09 feet cither north or south of the Moline bridge, and thence northwestwardly over private property to the town limits of Ferguson.

Cars will be run every thirty minutes from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. to Huiskamp and Summit avenue. The fare will be 5 cents, Work will be begun within thirty days after the graning of the franchise and completed within six months to Huiskamp and Summit avenues, and within twelve months to Persuson. They agree to set the set on BOYS REFUSED THE MONEY. mit avenues, and within twelve months to Perguson. They agree to put up a \$10,000 bond.

OLD SOLDIERS ARE ANGRY.

charged with shooting craps, declined yes-Kansas Veterans Feel Senator terday to accept money tendered to them REPUBLIC SPECIAL

by City Attorney Perry Post Taylor.

When a policeman arrested the boys he found a pair of dice and @ cents. He told Judge Sidener that the money belonged to the boys. They denied that they were gambling, and were discharged.

"Here, take your money," said Mr. Taylor, as the boys started to leave the courtroom. "Nor mine," answered Meyers.

Had the boys taken the money they knew their action would contradict their denial of the charge of gaming, and, although not more than 17 years old, both were smart enough not to be caught in such a manner. not an old soldier has been appointed. Grand Army posts over the State will meet and denounce the Senator's evident slight of this element. General J. K. Hudson in the Topeka Herald to-day opens the war on Burton in a leading editorial.

HUNDREDS OF GOATS.

Grand Junction, Colo., July 28.-On Saturday night fourteen masked men appeared on the grazing ground of the Angera Range Association in Pinon Mesa, where about

goats, were bound, while the masked men slaughtered more than 600 of the flock by shooting and stabbing them. The loss is Mrs. M. B. Irving, manager of the asso-

ciation, came to Colorado from Chicago about two years ago and is a widow 28 years of age. She is an author.

There are several other goat ranches in this vicinity which have been threatened

John Day City, Ore., July 28.-On Murderer's Creek, Grant County, 280 sheep, be-longing to J. C. Moor of Mount Vernon were slaughtered, presumably by settlers and cattlemen. Murderer's Creek is a remote summer range district, and, according to the information, several armed men came

VAGRANT DOG NOT FRIENDLESS.

Unlucky "Pepper."

whine. The six other owners of "Pepper" will know why he has not been seen for two days.

Burton Has Slighted Them.

Topeka, Kas., July 28.-In recommending the appointment of W. H. Mackey of June tion City for United States Marshal to succeed Lit Crum, who died recently. Senator Burion has brought down upon his head the anger of the old soldiers of the State.

Of the nany places given out by Burion not an old soldier has been appointed. Grand

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DEMAND FOR ST. LOUIS REALTY. Mercantile Trust Official Says City

Is Attracting Attention, Lorenzo E. Anderson, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Company, who returned yesterday from New York City, says that St. Louis is attracting the attention of

that St. Louis is attracting the attention of the entire financial world. Eastern capitalists are cager to place investments here if the opportunity be accorded them.

Mr. Anderson would not deny the report current that capitanists who have formed a syndicate propose to erect within the near future a chain of hotels, one modern structure of great dimensions downtown, and a series of family apartment houses and possessing the structure of great dimensions downtown, and a series of family apartment houses and possessing the structure of great dimensions downtown, and a series of family apartment houses and possessing the structure of great dimensions downtown, and a series of family apartment houses and possessing the structure of great dimensions. series of family apartment houses and pos-sibly a few temporary World's Fair struc-tures in the West End.

sibly a few temporary World's Fair structures in the West End.

"St. Locis is attracting the attention of the world," said Mr. Anderson. "I may say this without exaggeration. During my stay in New York I was busy every minute, and most of the interviews were with investors who are looking to this field for prefitable returns. The value of Wiggins Fetry, and terminals generally, opened the eyes of many liminciers to the fact that St. Louis has something worth fighting for. "Then, too, the fact is noted acroad that our conservatism is not lost sight of in the approach of the World's Far. Men of prominence in the world of finance have pledged to me their faith in St. Louis, and mentioned that the great growth of the city cannot be an empty "boom" for the reason that the worderful development of the Southwest is bound to make this city a greater metropolis." greater metropolis."

Mr. Anserson said that if the capital were needed, any amount, ranging up in the mil-lions, could be had from the East, but that the local financiers are well able to look after all developments.

Real Estate Exchange Sales.

Real Estate Exchange Sales.

Charles R. Graves, special commissioner, H. L. Sutton, auctioneer, sold yesterday at the Real Estate Exchange the following: No. 286 Gravois avenue, improved with a two-story brick building, store below and rooms above, with a front of 32 feet on the east line of Gravois avenue, by a depth eastwardly of 66 feet on the north line and 92 feet 9 inches on the south line to Oregon avenue, where it has a width of 25 feet; city block 1868 S. Sold to Henry Bopp for \$1,180.

Also a vacant lot, 32 feet 1 inch, on the east line of Nebraska avenue, by a depth eastwardly of 32 feet 9½ inches on the north line and 112 feet 6½ inches on Oregon avenue, where it has a whith of 29 feet; city block 1898 S. Soid to Henry Bopp for \$590.

Also lots 11, 12, 12 and 14, city block 1972, 180 feet front on the east line of Nebraska avenue by a depth eastwardly of 125 feet to a 23-foot alley. Soid to Henry Bopp for \$3,100.

Also lots I5 and 16, 50 feet front on the east time of Neitraska avenue, by a depth custwardly of 125 feet to a 29-foot alley. On the lots is a double two-story and attic brick building, which rents for \$40 a month, ka avenue. Sold to Henry Bopp et al. for

Lucretia Avenue Improvements. Lucretia avenue property owners have grmed a permanent organization, to be formed a permanent organization, to known as the Lucretia Avenue Improv-ment Association, with John Lynn pre-dent. They have also arranged for the costruction of granifold pavements and as phalt streets the full length of the street from Ridge to Minerva avenues.

Real Estate Notes. Henry R. Weisels, secretary of the F. H. & C. H. Gerhart Real Estate Company, ac-

companied by his wife, will leave for Maca-tawa Park, Mich., this week for a month's racation.

The Chapline Construction Company has The Chapline Construction Company has under construction three elegant homes at Nos. 5188, 5172 and 5178 Raymond avenue, which will be completed in September. The dwellings are very attractive modern tenorous houses, on lois 39 feet front each; have hot-water heating system, best of hardwood finish, steel beams and fron construction in basements. The F. H. & C. B. Gerhart Real Estate Company and N. S. Woods will handle the property as agents.

Real Estate Transfers.

OTE BRILLIANTE-3) fc. Otto Wilhelm to Jacob Lauber-w. d. CITY BLOCK-Morris Clary to Guy Phillips-w. d. LARK-IN ft., s. s., bet. Broadway and Sixth; Thomas Davis to Sylvester Fish-2,000 CHAMBERS-49 ft., s. s. bet. Eleventh and Tweitth, Helen Guaves to Hobert Amys-w. d. Clarks-18 ft., s. s., bet. Broadway and Siath; Adolph Jacobs to Thomas Davis-w. d. CHAY BLACK-Lets 5 and 6; Jacob Thorp to J. Meyer-w. d. CARR-25 ft. s. s., bet. Statesoth and Fifteenth; William Druke to Julius Hergen-w. d. 2,410 Fifteenth; William Druse to Junes hergen-w d.

DUNCAN-30 ft.; Front Rank Steel Furnace Co. to Sam Leathe-w d.

DUNNICA-25 ft., e. z., bet Arkansas and Louisiana; Charles Schrandenbach to James Schrandenbach-w d.

ELEVENTH-25 ft.; Albert Wenslich to Centrad Fahrenborst-w d.

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Braity Co.-w. d. HANKLIN-20 ff., s. s. bet. Ewing and leftingwell; Orman Zesch to Theodore McCaule. Lettingwell; Orman Zesch to Theodore McCawley-w. d.

HoWARD-De it; Henry Schwenk to Caroline Schwenze-w. d.

HOWARD-Se it, s. s., bet Jeffersen and Twenty-fifth; Caroline Schwenze to Caroline Schwenze-w. d.

HEFERT-De it, s. s. bet Frairie and Spring, Frank Mintest to William Meyers w. d.

MILIANPHY-De it, s. s., bet Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth; Ed Engel to John Hofman-w. d.

MAIDEN LANE-De it, s. s., bet Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth; Louisa Linderman to August Klein-w. d.

MULAN-DE IT; Eliza Marshall to Cora Marshall-w. d. Lucie Kirchner to Prin-Henry Wahaff to T. G. Halbeck-w d It SSELL-50 ft, n. s. bet. Vandeventer and Spring, Otto Wilhelms to Trinity Realty Co-w. d SALENA-25 ft, Andreas Hogg to Jacob SPHING-2 ft.; J. Beiz to A. Kelbley-SPHING-DE ft.; J. Beig to A. KeibleyW. d.
TWENTY-THIRD-E ft.; Rossine Stuenkel to Benedict Threin-W. d.
TREMONT-SPHI, Malvern Realty Co. to
Carl Blake-W. d.
TOWER GHOVE-SE ft.; e. s., bet. Clevesland and Fiad; James Walsh to Marion
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TENNESSEE-9 ft. w. s. bet. Shenandoan and Sidney; Trinity Realty Co. to
James Building Realty Co.—W. d.
TWENTY-SECOND—S ft. 2 in., W. s.,
bet. Karaleiph and Scott; Thomas Higgins to Emma Drew-glo. d.
TAMM—Se ft., Marina Bachman to Frank
frein-W. d. Trwin-w. d.

TAYLOR-30 ft. e. s. bet. Fage and Evens; Frank Ellis to Helen Faul-w. d.,

WALDEMAR-38 ft. n. s. bet. Prather and Kraft; John Vegelsang to Rosalle Vogelsang w. d.

WASHINGTON-E R.; Haron Steble to Mary Sanbern-w. d.

Building Permits.

T. Schmidt, 2838 South Compton; dwell-Wielandy, 3800 North Grand; store; Royal Investment Company, 46th Berlin; dwellinvestment Company, 407 Berlin; dwellng \$5.000. Oliver L. Dolton, 2831 North King's highwayi iwelling \$1.000. Jacob Liebeccht, 2317 Franklin; store; \$7.000. William Happel, 300 Liermann; dwelling: \$1.0 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Jeffer-son and Park; excavation; 41,000. Joseph Traumueller, 41,000 Easton; store; 41,000.

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William Nixon Makes Seattle Actress Buy Ilim Drinks and Promise to Give Him Money.

Scattle, Wash., July 28.-William Nixon tried to win a woman's affection in the guise of Outlay Tracy and is nearly dead as the result of his foolhardy act.

He told an actress in a music-hall that he was none other than the famous des-perado and threatened her life if she told. He made her buy him drinks and promisa to supply him with money.
Saturday night, when he entered the the-

ater, he was attacked by a policeman and the proprietor, Joe Williams, a brother of Deputy Sheriff Jack Williams, who was wounded in a battle with Tracy at Bothell July 2. He was pounded into insensibility and has not fully regained his faculties

The mistake was discovered when the man's features were compared to those of a photograph at police headquarters. It is impst a miracle that the policeman did not shoot first and investigate afterwards, as he was told positively that the man was Tracy and a reward of nearly \$7,000 is offered for the desperado dead or alive,

Killed in Coal Mine.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Taylorville, Di., July 28.—John Murray, aged 46, a miner in the employ of the Christian County Coal Company here, was killed this morning in the mine by falling coal. He leaves a wife and six children.

Electric Storm at Kinmundy. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kinmundy, Ili., July 3.—This vicinity was visited by a severe electric and wind storm a little after noon to-day. The large farm barn of G. C. Martin, east of town, was struck by lightning and burned. Several to other small fires are reported.

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